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Wartburg Trumpet

November 13, 1995

Volume 90, Number 9

Wartburg College
Waverly, Iowa 50677
USPS 666-740

Locking system ups security in Grossmann Hall

by Mike Noltensmeler

For the residents of Grossmann, safety has changed.

Residents no longer need to memorize access codes to get into the dorm but merely have to run their Wartburg ID card through a machine outside the main door.

"It's really nice not having to remember a code," Kara Laney, '99, said.

With this system, the traditional code number pad has been replaced by a magnetic strip contained on the back of one's card.

Every resident of Grossmann has an access number encoded on the back of their ID card that allows them to enter the building after hours. The code is decoded by running the card through a card reader outside the door that scans the card for access information. Once access has been verified, the door unlocks, allowing the resident to enter the building.

According to John Wuertz, plant superintendent, this system was installed for the security of the residents that live there.

Wuertz said there are several advantages of this new system.

Firstly, no one can get into the building without a verified card. Secondly, it gets rid of the hassle of making keys and the problems of having everyone on campus having access to the buildings with the current number code combinations. Finally, Wuertz said, "if you want to keep someone out all you have to do is take away their card."

According to manager of Wartburg's access systems Tod Schulz, who helped design the system, it is more efficient.

"By having this system you don't need someone to come around and lock the doors because the system will do it automatically," Schulz said.

Another special feature of this system is that is keeps track of when each resident enters the building.

"Wartburg is trying to become a one-card campus where everything is run off of a student's card and that card is universal throughout campus for whatever they need," Schulz said.

Schulz said he had a lot of complaints earlier this year, but hasn't had any recently.

"I think the residents are getting use to it," he said.

Brian Pook, '98, said he would still like some changes.

"It's a lot better and safer for the people that live there, but they need a phone outside the door so friends can call when they come over," he said.

STICKING UP FOR RIGHTS—Steve Mathesius, '97, shows a computer logo that reads "Stop Cyber Censorship." *Photo by Rob Bryson*

Student confronts cyber censorship

Steve Mathesius, '97, created his own home page, resulting in confrontation with administrators.

by Jennifer Dostal

Steve Mathesius, '97, Wartburg's Webmaster, was threatened by the administration in late August with losing his job because of pornographic content and derogatory comments about Wartburg on a World Wide Web page he created on a commercial Web site.

According to Mathesius, a computer information systems and religion major, he created the Web page in late June in response to the administration's current policy that doesn't allow Wartburg students personal home pages.

Administrators say Mathesius violated the college's computing policy and that it was resolved. The college views the matter as a disciplinary action between a student employee and supervisor.

Mathesius, however, said he stands by his belief that the administration infringed on his First Amendment rights, and that he is not in violation of the policy because it should only apply to the Wartburg campus and the college's equipment.

"I did what I did before this policy was developed, because I knew it was being developed . . .and I wanted to show that the [administration] couldn't control content," said Mathesius.

His page included a disclaimer that the "content and structure are completely controlled by ME! [Steve Mathesius]" and has "unofficial" in large, bold letters.

It also contained one photo of a nude woman in bondage and another of a topless woman covering her breasts with her hands to illustrate his view that Wartburg restricts student expression. The page also contained his grievances with the decision of the President's Council to not allow personal home pages on the Wartburg server without authorization.

Wartburg
Unofficially
Waverly, IA

The disclaimer from Steve Mathesius' home page.

Mathesius maintained in the page that "little reason was given to support the [college's] decision, except that personal pages may reflect poorly on the 'image' of Wartburg College," because the content would be "unregulated." His page also noted that at the time there was no policy for authorizing pages, although a policy was in the works.

Dr. James Pence, dean of academic affairs, said that "the situation has been handled appropriately and with care,"

-See HOME PAGE, page 4

KWWL anchor joins Wartburg

Liz Mathis

KWWL anchor and executive producer Liz Mathis will be joining the Wartburg faculty next fall, according to Dr. James Pence, dean of the faculty.

She will succeed Grant Price, chair of the Communication Arts department, when he retires at the end of this year. Price will stay on the faculty part-time.

Mathis will assume the McElroy Chair in Communication Arts and will teach classes in broadcast journalism.

Mathis has been at KWWL Television since 1981, and became a co-anchor in 1982. In 1994, she was named the executive producer as well.

Some of her professional endeavors include coverage of the Iowa crack cocaine epidemic, the Persian Gulf War and President Clinton's tour through Eastern Iowa.

She has also visited numerous classes at Wartburg, has been involved in Wartburg's mentor-protege program and declared Outfly in 1994.

English, Foreign Language depts. merge resources

Declines in foreign language majors not the reason, says administration.

by Melissa Jacobson

The Departments of English and Foreign Languages merged a month ago and are now known as the Department of English and Modern Languages.

According to the Registrar's Office, the number of students pursuing foreign language majors has drastically declined over the past 10 years. For example, 10 years ago, 23 students were listed as either formally declared Spanish majors or indicating a possible major in Spanish as compared to only six students in 1995.

"I have been concerned with the lower enrollment in the Foreign Language Department," Dr. James Pence, dean of the faculty, said.

But the dean and professors in

-See LANGUAGE, page 3

In Brief

Campus News

▼ **MAMA SAYS 'EAT 'EM'**—"I think the vegetarian court rocks," said Caitlin Worley, '97. The food council has heard almost all positive comments, according to Brian Ide, food council co-president. Consequently, the vegetarian court is here to stay. Ide also thanked those who took time to fill out rating slips, because effective decisions cannot be made without students' opinions.

The court has enhanced Karla Quam's, '96, Biology 460 project. She is comparing the diets of vegetarians and non-vegetarians.

—compiled by Krista Klockentager

▼ **ST. ELIZABETH'S FAIR**—Several campus and community groups will be represented at a service fair tomorrow in Buhr Lounge from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

▼ **NO SMOKING ALLOWED**—Preventing the use of tobacco products is the focus of Thursday's Great American Smokeout. Students and faculty may sign up to "Adopt a Smoker" at Tuesday's St. Elizabeth's Fair. The Student Health Awareness Committee is coordinating Wartburg's participation in the national event.

▼ **'NASTY GIRL'**—A German film, "The Nasty Girl," will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Voeck's Auditorium. The film is in German with English subtitles.

World News

▼ **WARTBURG CAPTURES NATIONAL ATTENTION IN THE NEW YORK TIMES**—A story that appeared last week in The New York Times features Wartburg's new I.D. class on Generation X. The class is offered *for the first time during Winter Term 1996.* The story appeared in "Education Life," Section 4A, of the Nov. 5 edition.

Dr. Dan Thomas, professor of political science, is quoted several times in the short article. He said the students he teaches are "decidedly less interested in public life than my generation was," and the purpose of the Generation X course is to find out why.

▼ **GOVERNMENT COULD SHUT DOWN TOMORROW**—The House passed two bills for the federal budget Friday that President Clinton has vowed to veto. If that happens today, nonessential government workers will be banned by law from working tomorrow. Iowans would go without some services, such as Veterans not getting benefits.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is ready to let the government shut down until Clinton will compromise. One reason Clinton would veto the bills are because Republicans have tacked on "riders," or things they know the President disagrees on, but that they can attempt to get through with the rest of the bill. Some political analysts are calling it blackmail. Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., on the other hand, say that Clinton will not negotiate.

Clinton is scheduled to go to Japan this week for an economic summit. It is bad timing for Clinton's re-election campaign if he leaves while the government is shut down.

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Wired editor portrays future business, Internet

by Shena Blomgren

John Battelle, managing editor of *Wired* magazine, defined the digital revolution at the Corporation Education convocation Tuesday morning in Neumann Auditorium.

"Remember the early '90s was the beginning of a cultural revolution and the Net is the nexus of this revolution," he said.

Battelle compared the evolution of television to the Internet revolution. He said television was supposed to have done everything for us, but all it is today is a one-way form of communication.

On the other hand, Internet is two-way and may help us do more than communicate globally, as Battelle showed in his multi-media exercise.

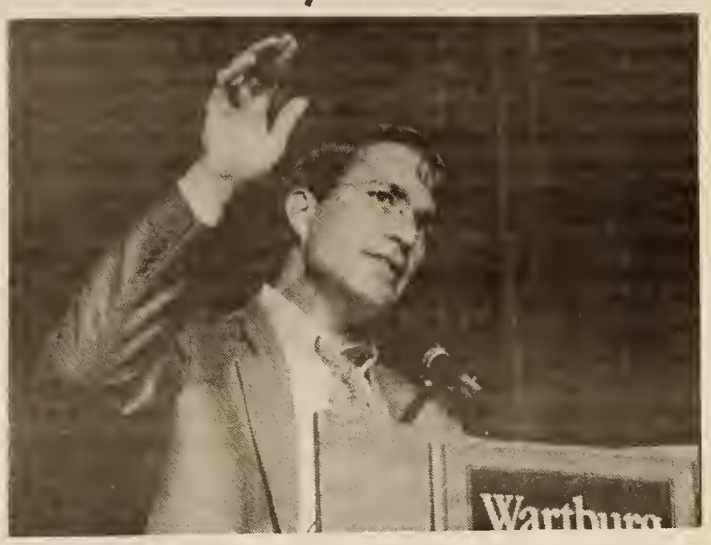
"With TV we see ourselves represented. With computers, we see ourselves represent," he said.

From freedom of speech to marketing, banking and travel, Battelle told how perceptions of the media are changing because of the World Wide Web.

The Web is as Battelle said, "a voice for our new culture."

Battelle began his demonstration by introducing Yahoo, an Internet site used to search the Web for information. Yahoo finds sites containing information about a selected topic.

Using Yahoo, Battelle located *Hot Wired*, the on-line version of *Wired*. He said this on-line version rallies the First Amendment and privacy issues related to the Communications Decency Act, an effort by Congress to regulate indecent Internet content.



LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE—John Battelle compared the cultural revolution of the Internet to television's impact. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

The Internet revolution is also changing banking. Battelle said his bank has a Web page where he can check his account balance and look at his transactions as far back as desired . . . from the comfort of his home. He said this is the biggest revelation to him since he discovered the bank card.

The Internet is also revolutionizing marketing. Bargain Finder, another resource on the Net, expands purchasing power beyond catalogs and malls.

Battelle said Bargain Finder is "a place where prices go flat." Businesses often do not list prices because of competition. However, he said it is a convenient way to locate goods.

Battelle also visited the Iowa Electronic Market at the University of Iowa.

This site shows a new way to the value market. At this site, people sign up and pay money to buy "stocks" in presidential candidates. The "stocks" are updated regularly to show how much "value" each candidate holds.

A panel discussion with Iowa businesspersons followed Battelle's speech.

Blood drive surpasses goal

by Katie Anderson

C.J. Kasparek, '99, took a deep breath and then nervously looked at her arm as blood began to flow into the plastic bag.

Kasparek was just one of the 187 students and faculty who took time out of their Thursday to donate blood at the P.E. Complex.

HELPING MEET THE GOAL—Andrew Green, '99, was one of 187 students and faculty who produced 158 pints of blood Thursday at the P.E. Complex, passing the 125-pint goal. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

The event, held from noon to 5 p.m., accumulated 158 usable pints of blood. This number surpassed the Student Health Awareness Committee's (SHAC) goal to collect 125 pints of blood during the event. According to coordinator Annette Rahlf, '97, last year's goal of 150 pints was short by only a few pints.

Rahlf said SHAC hosted the biannual Red Cross Bloodmobile "as a service benefit to the community and surrounding areas."

"I give blood because it is an easy way to help people out," said Tricia Moeller, '97. "If you have the ability to give blood, why not save lives?"

Like Kasparek, several first time donors were uneasy about the whole procedure of giving blood.

"It could end up helping someone quite a bit," Kasparek said. "Morally it is the right thing to do, even though I'm deathly afraid of needles."

Anyone 17 years of age or older and weighing over 110 pounds was eligible and encouraged by SHAC members to give blood. Before donating, donors were screened according to current health standards and checked for any contagious diseases.

According to the nurses from the Red Cross, about 30 donors were deferred for various reasons such as an irregular pulse, medications and elevated temperatures.

Brian Sytsma, '99, passed the health screening tests and was able to donate blood.

"Giving blood is not that big of a deal; it saves other people's lives," Sytsma said. "It only takes a half an hour of my time, which I feel is well worth it."

According to Rahlf, the collected blood will benefit Red Cross, a chapter of Waterloo covering both Black Hawk and Bremer counties, and eventually will be shipped to where it is needed.

SHAC plans to host another blood drive on March 16, 1996.

Many previous donors said they gain a sense of serving others by giving blood and wonder why other don't give of themselves in the same way.

"I believe giving blood is a big help when people are sick or in an accident," Gamez said. "It is really important, because if I need blood someday it'll be there for me, so it definitely should be there for the other guy."

LANGUAGE

continued from page 1

Faculty in both depts. requested merger

English and Foreign Language say the decision to merge had nothing to do with lower enrollment.

Faculty in both departments requested the merger.

According to Associate Professor of English Mary Jo Wagner, who chairs the new department, the combination of departments came about for the best interest of students.

It will allow more opportunities to work together. She sees the combination as "a positive way to come together."

No faculty or courses will be cut because of the merger. Instead, the department foresees the possibility of creating new courses and new majors.

Students who were asked to comment about the merger said they knew nothing about it even though the departments were merged a month ago.

Roy Allen, associate professor of German and former chair of the Foreign Language department, says the low enrollment was not a reason for the merger.

The idea of merging departments is not new. Last year, the Religion and Philosophy departments merged. Discussions about merging English and foreign language were taking place back in 1991.

"Because the Foreign Language department was small, only three faculty, it limited diversity and there was no opportunity for faculty to exchange in new things."

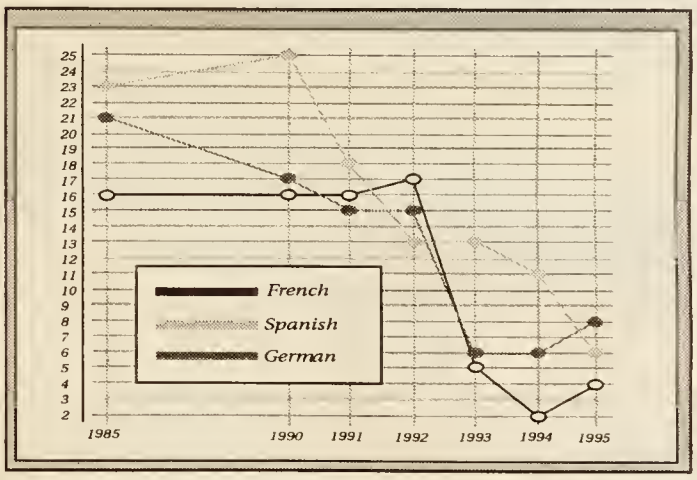
Dr. Roy Allen
Associate Professor of German and Spanish

"I think because the foreign language department was small, only three faculty, it limited diversity and there was no opportunity for faculty to exchange in new things," said Allen. "With the merger it's now possible."

Despite his concern about the low enrollment in foreign language, Pence said, "I would prefer to take the positive approach to this merger and look at the benefits for students."

The Numbers

Foreign Language enrollment shows general decline from 1985–95



BRINGING ISSUE TO WARTBURG—Earl Alexander, '75, shares his story. *Photo by Nathan Friesen*

Dealing with HIV

Alum Earl Alexander shares insights on being HIV positive.

by Kerrie Larson

Alcohol, insanity, drinking, sex. These four words outline the main points covered Wednesday night in an AIDS presentation by Earl Alexander, '75, a Wartburg alum who is HIV positive.

Alexander, an AIDS educator, travels across the Midwest speaking to and teaching people of all ages about the AIDS virus. As HIV/AIDS spreads across the country, people need to be informed the facts. Many members of the Wartburg community took the initiative to learn. Buhr Lounge was filled with students and faculty members to hear Alexander's talk.

"It's (AIDS) a part of everyone's lives today," Alexander said.

Alexander brought that idea home to his alma mater Wednesday night.

The formula for AIDS given by Alexander combines several elements that are very familiar to college students: Alcohol, insanity, drinking and sex. Alexander spoke from first-hand experience as a heterosexual, married, Christian father. Not exactly the typical stereotype of an AIDS victim.

Alexander told how his alcohol problems began in college. Following college, even after he married, this behavior continued.

The alcoholism led him to have extra-marital affairs, and when he found out he was HIV positive, it took an attempt at suicide to straighten his path.

Alexander just signed a contract to publish a children's book he wrote entitled, "My Dad Has HIV." The book was written for his two daughters, and as he read the book out loud to the audience, one could have heard a pin drop. Wartburg students were touched by the words he spoke.

"You'd have to have a heart of stone not to be affected by Mr. Alexander's moving presentation," said Sue Swanson, '96.

One out of every five deaths for people in the age group of 20-45 is AIDS related. Alcohol is a problem for 90% of HIV positive people. In Iowa, 900 people have been diagnosed with AIDS, while about 10 times as many have the HIV virus. These are just a few of the startling statistics given by Alexander who stated: "And we don't want to believe its here."

AIDS in Iowa
- **900 diagnosed with AIDS**
- **9,000 with HIV virus**

Students in the audience were amazed at the facts given to them by Alexander. Sarah Thomas, '96, said, "Listening to Mr. Alexander gave me a lot of insight about what AIDS is all about, and it made me realize how scary it is."

(More information about AIDS and the HIV virus can be found at the Health and Wellness Center located in Old Main.)

Honor code to test student loyalty

by Gage Butterbrodt

Wartburg College's Student Senate is reviewing a new student honor code to serve the campus in dealing with academic affairs, focusing on student awareness toward cheating and plagiarism.

The working draft of the honor code states it is "designed by students to promote individual responsibility and maturity and to create better student-faculty relationships."

"It's simply a statement by students that is meant to show a dedication to academics, and to hopefully promote integrity in the classroom."

Tim Dettmer, '96
Student Senate Academic Ombudsperson

"Right now, it's a statement without much power behind it," said Tim Dettmer,'96, Student Senate Academic Ombudsperson. " It's simply a statement by students that is meant to show a dedication to academics, and to hopefully promote integrity in the classroom."

The honor code is being drafted by both the Academic Policies Committee (ACP) and the Educational Policies Committee (ECP).

The APC is made up strictly of Student Senators who actually wrote the current working draft. The EPC, made up of faculty, is the most powerful academic committee. All EPC Committee members have shown their support for the student written honor code, and are encouraging students to keep going with it.

Once the faculty support it, it could be one to two weeks before it is actually passed.

"It is unsure to what extent faculty would want to be included in the code, because it doesn't include them in statements along with students," Dettmer said. "It could be revised to contain more faculty involvement, but it would have to have their total support."

The final draft will have to be approved by Student Senate, and then by a faculty committee, if it includes any statements including faculty.

If the faculty committee approves it, it will pass. If not, changes will have to be made to the statements regarding faculty.

Dettmer said that the APC and EPC are anxious to hear student opinions about the honor code.

"Many distinguished colleges have an honor code of this system, and we have used them as models," he said. "It's something very appropriate for an institution like Wartburg.

HOME PAGE

continued from page 1

Webmaster told to remove unofficial home page from World Wide Web

and he doesn't feel Mathesius' First Amendment rights were violated.

Pence's understanding was that Mathesius, Tom Hausmann, computer center manager, and Marvin Ott, director of computer services and institutional research, had worked out an understanding about the home page.

Mathesius continues to work for Computer Services as Webmaster.

Pence also emphasized that the college does not want to discourage students from having home pages on the Wartburg server if the new policy is approved by the President's Council and the Board of Regents. He would, in fact, like to see many student pages. However, he said "the college did not authorize" Mathesius' Web page.

The computing policy, located in the student handbook, states, "Wartburg computer users must not engage in unauthorized or inappropriate conduct on the Internet or WINnet [Wartburg Information Network] facilities." Examples of such activities include: "Establishing personal World Wide Web pages for off-campus access without authorization."

An image from Steve Mathesius' unofficial home page.

The policy further states, "If abusive or discourteous use is traced to an off-campus Internet host, remote system administrators shall be contacted immediately."

Mathesius said INS (Iowa Network Services, a commercial Web site where individuals can access the Internet for a fee) never complained about the content of his page. Mathesius said INS will "get me" if the photos are any worse than R-rated images.

According to the college's publications policy, "In order to preserve an image that is positive and graphically consistent, all publications except those specifically excluded in this policy, are channeled through college relations." Excluded publications include official student-edited and student-produced publications such as the *Trumpet* and *Fortress*.

According to Sherry Bryson, director of college relations, all information about Wartburg College on the World Wide Web needs to be reviewed by college relations because the Internet is simply another channel through which people communicate.

"They have every right to control what they (Wartburg College) pay for," said Mathesius. His Web page, however, was posted on a commercial server that he paid for. He said he believes it is protected under the First Amendment and does not fall under Wartburg's policy or the administration's jurisdiction.

Robert M. O'Neil, founding director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression addresses such dilemmas on college campuses in a Nov. 3 editorial in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

He writes: "Unless and until we have evidence that electronic communication is somehow more dangerous than communication in more familiar modes, we should apply standard First Amendment principles, which countenance few and only narrowly defined exceptions to the right of free expression. If we shape our policies on new media in accordance with our traditional rules, we may find the electronic age a bit less frightening than the early skirmishes might suggest."

Hausmann said he would not discuss the issue publicly because he thought the matter with Mathesius was behind them.

"I am actively drafting a policy for personal Web pages," Hausmann said. "This issue is independent of the personnel matter."

According to Mathesius, here's what happened:

Mathesius' page went up at the end of June and stayed up about six weeks before an alum called and inquired if Computer Services was aware of the page. Hausmann, Mathesius' supervisor, found the Web page and had a meeting with Mathesius and Charles Leohr, computer network and operations manager, Mathesius said.

"They [Hausmann and Leohr] asked me to remove the page I said, 'No, I pay for it,'" said Mathesius.

When Hausmann left the room, Mathesius and Leohr came to an agreement; there was more important work to be done in Computer Services. Within one week he would change the Web page to be "less vocal, and less visual," said Mathesius. Mathesius informed Hausmann of the agreement struck between he and Leohr. Hausmann demanded that the Web page be changed in "six hours or you will be removed from your position as Webmaster," said Mathesius.

"They had every right to ask me to remove it, but when they threatened my job, that's when it gets illegal, and that's when it gets serious," said Mathesius.

Because of this threat he agreed to change the Web page in the specified six hours.

After a few days, Mathesius reconsidered his forced decision, and on Aug. 13 posted another Web page on the commercial server, he said. This page contained no pornography and a disclaimer that stated "this page represents the opinions of me, Steve Mathesius. In no way is the content and design of this page controlled or regulated by Wartburg College. I am employed by Computer Services, however, all opinions developed and expressed here are the result of public information and have no relationship with my employment."

At the end of the week, Mathesius informed his supervisor, Hausmann, that the page was available for off-campus Internet access, he said. Mathesius, Hausmann and Ott had a meeting at the end of August. Mathesius said Ott threatened not only Mathesius' position, but his employment at Computer Services all together.

Mathesius, who said he was feeling like he was under considerable pressure, again agreed to remove all references to Wartburg College from his Web page. In the meantime, Mathesius had bought a new computer system and had received a defective monitor, and was unable to access his page to make the necessary changes. Several days later he was informed that Pence ordered the page to be removed immediately, said Mathesius. Mathesius expressed his dissent about the order, but removed the offending page from the off-campus server.

Mathesius currently has a personal World Wide Web page on the same commercial server. The page says very little about its creator because he is very much a part of the Wartburg community and he cannot use the word "Wartburg" in his page.

"I feel like I backed down and I don't feel good about that," said Mathesius.

"They had every right to ask me to remove it, but when they threatened my job, that's when it gets illegal, and that's when it gets serious."

Steve Mathesius, '97

KEY WORDS

- SERVER: a computer which provides some service for other computers connected to it.
- WORLD WIDE WEB: network of computers that house information generally in the form of Web or home pages.
- WEBMASTER: person in charge of the upkeep and questions relating to an organization's or group's Web

A HOT TOPIC

Many colleges like Wartburg are experiencing the same electronic growing pains and are dealing with the same issue of free speech on the Internet.

Student Life and Student Senate's Political Action Committee are sponsoring a Hot Topic Community Forum on the Ethical Use of Computers and the Information Highway, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Buckmaster Room (WBC 214). Topics include:

- Have you been harassed on the Internet?
- Should restrictions be imposed on discussion groups?
- What should the college allow?
- What about free speech?

WEDNESDAY

KNIGHT WORKSHOPS

THESE WORKSHOPS ARE OPEN TO ALL WARTBURG STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP, ACADEMIC AND PERSONAL GROWTH SKILL. THEY ARE FACILITATED BY FACULTY, STAFF, AND UPPERCLASS STUDENT LEADERS. FOCUS GROUPS ARE AN INFORMAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FEEDBACK AND SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND, BUT ALL ARE WELCOME.

▼ THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: "ADVISING" ▲

FACILITATED BY FACULTY AND UPPERCLASS STUDENTS

ALL WORKSHOPS ARE HELD IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE STUDENT UNION FROM 7 PM TO 8 PM

THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT

AH, POETRY—Members of the Castle Writer's Group read poetry in the Lair Friday night. According to *Castle* Editor Catherine Faux, '96, about 10 students presented original works.
Photo by Meloyne Wimbley

Jill Holly plays Legends

by Tim Stockman

Acoustic rock musician Jill Holly appeared in concert Friday night in Legends.

The performance was part of Holly's tour anticipating of the release of her new album "Calling All Angels."

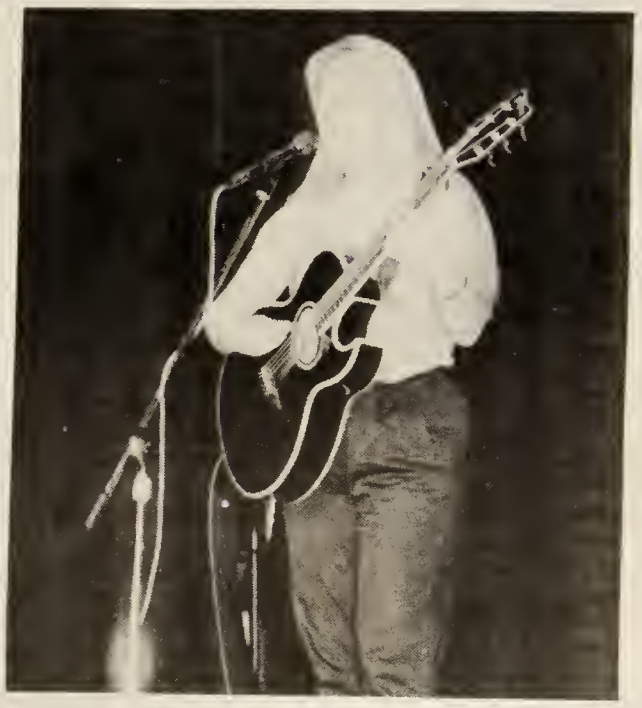
Steve Schneider, '97, musical events chair for Campus Activities Board, said that even though the event was lightly attended by students, the crowd was enthusiastic and receptive to Holly's performance.

"I thought Holly was a pleasure to work with," said Schneider. "I think she's going to go far in the music world."

Holly performed all original score for the concert. She has won awards for her song writing as well as her singing.

Holly has written and performed for prime time television and, most recently, wrote the musical score for the movie "Bound and Gagged: A Love Story."

Her appearance at Wartburg College was sponsored by the Music Events Committee of the Campus Activities Board.



HOLLY ROCKS . . . ACOUSTICALLY, THAT IS— Acoustic rocker Jill Holly performed for Wartburg students at Legends Friday night. *Photo by Meloyne Wimbley*

Players show low morals

Wartburg Players gear up for weekend performances.

by Dan Wardell

After five weeks of rehearsal, the Wartburg Players are in the final practices in preparation for this weekend's mystery-comedy, "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It," by Eddie Cope.

The play is directed by Director of Career Development Will Smith and Val Lippert from the Waterloo Community Theater.

Smith, in his second year of directing the Players, said the cast is really ready to perform.

"In comedy it's the timing, and this cast has got it down," said Smith. "Every character is unique and important to the play."

James Heuton, '97, leads the cast of characters as the young, rich, woman-crazy Monte Brainard.

"I end up with two wives and a fiancee, if that tells you anything about the character," said Heuton.

Jo-Jo, a stripper, played by Cheri Jensen, '97, and Dutch the cab driver, played by Nathan Abbas, '99, are some of the other interesting characters in the play.

"If you're looking for a great comedy with really no moralistic value, you'll enjoy this one," said Smith.

The show will be held in Buhr Lounge Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The performances will be free for the Wartburg community.

Dinner theater tickets for the Friday show at 6:30 p.m. may be purchased for $4 per student and $11 for adults.

★ Fine Arts Calendar

Concerts:

•Castle Singers--Saturday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Oster Regents Theatre, Cedar Falls.

•Knightliters Jazz Band--Thursday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., Buhr Lounge.

•Wartburg Community Symphony--Friday, Dec. 9, 2 p.m., Neumann Auditorium.

Musical Recitals:

•Faculty Recital--Tuesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall. Prof. Eric Wachmann: clarinet; Dr. Suzanne Torkelson: piano.

•Jr. Recital--Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Orchestra Hall. Matt Nelson: cello; Trina McPeake: clarinet.

•Departmental Recital--Friday, Nov. 17, 2:30 p.m., Orchestra Hall.

Drama:

•"Agatha Christie Made Me Do It"--Saturday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m., Buhr Lounge. Dinner Theater Friday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., curtain at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

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Winter service trips open

by Stephanie Robbins

While others are sleeping at home during Winter Term Break, dozens of Wartburg students will have the opportunity to build homes, care for homeless kids, serve meals and work with prison inmates in four sites across the country.

Campus Ministry and Habitat for Humanity are supporting service trips to which nearly 50 students can volunteer their time.

The trips occur during the week of Feb. 24, but the application process is already beginning. Application forms are available in the Campus Ministry office and are due back by Nov. 20.

The trips are made to serve the cities of Washington, D.C.; Denver; Abilene, TX; and Americus, GA. All four trips will depart the morning of Friday, Feb. 24, which is the first day of Winter Term Break. The individual groups will journey back the following weekend in time for students to go to class Monday morning, Mar. 4.

The estimated cost per student for each of the trips is $80, and about a dozen students will travel in each group. All of the groups will experience community *living, manual labor and a taste of culture unique to each of the areas.*

The success and amount of student interest for past service trips has prompted an extensive application process. The form students must fill out includes questions about why the applicant is interested and asks the applicant to respond to some scenarios one might encounter while on the trip.

Amelia Holden, '96, student co-coordinator of the Denver trip said, "The questions are made to help you reflect with honest answers. Just answer what you think you would do in each situation."

There is more to the application process than a form to fill out. There is also an interview. Each student must sign up for a group interview to be held during the week of Dec. 4.

"With the group interview format, we can see how well students work with others, because they'll have to do that on the trip," said Holden.

About eight applicants at a time will participate in each interview, according to Holden.

Applicants will be notified by Dec. 13 if they have been selected for a service trip.

"The service trip made me realize how important I can be in helping the less fortunate," said Holden of her experience last year in Appalachia. "It was a wonderful experience; very eye-opening. The poverty there is so extreme—some people didn't even have indoor plumbing."

> **"The service trip made me realize how important I can be in helping the less fortunate. It was . . . very eye-opening."**
>
> *Amelia Holden, '96 about the 1995 service trip to Appalachia*

Both the Georgia and Texas trips are affiliated with Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge program. The program focuses on easing the housing problem that faces so many poor people by using "hands-on" construction.

"But construction 'know-how' is not a requirement at all for Habitat For Humanity," said Jayne Molde, '96, who is helping oversee the Georgia trip.

The Denver and Washington D.C. trips work more with the problems cities are facing. Students will be feeding the homeless, working with inner city youth, cleaning, painting and providing companionship for AIDS patients.

CREATING COMMUNITY—Habitat for Humanity members pose at a site in Des Moines with the Des Moines chapter during a service trip earlier this fall. Wartburg's chapter was established in 1991, and has monthly work days. *Photo by Steffin Griswold*

Habitat for Humanity works to build community, home

by Lisa Edson

Hammering. Buzzing saws. Sawdust. The smell of new wood. This describes the house blitz scene in Waterloo where Wartburg's Habitat For Humanity members volunteered last week.

A building or house blitz means working intensely for a week on a specific project. The most recent blitz began on Nov. 6 and ended on Nov. 11. It prepared a three-story house on Irving Street for a low-income family according to Diana Busch, '99.

Wartburg's Habitat chapter, which was established in 1991, helps with one blitz a year in Waterloo said Jayne Molde, '96, chapter president.

More than 30 groups, including churches and other colleges, help with the blitz.

Wartburg's students work with Black Hawk Greater Habitat For Humanity in Waterloo. Dean Dirksen, site coordinator for the blitz, said Wartburg students are always there for the hard jobs. Members scrape paint, pull nails, break cement, and put up dry wall.

Besides blitzes, Wartburg's chapter has monthly work days in Waterloo and two yearly in Mason City. Molde said members usually work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a number of odd jobs. This fall Mike Neer, '99, spent an evening brushing loose cement from a basement wall with a wire brush.

Habitat is not all work and no play, though. At the blitz, house workers enjoyed a table of cookies, and on work trips students can always look forward to "Pastor [Larry] Trachte's infamous donut break," Molde said.

Service trips are also a part of Habitat. During fall break, Oct. 26 and 27, 10 members went to Des Moines and helped refurbish a 7-11 for Habitat's office and warehouse, said Sarah Lipker, '97, co-coordinator of the trip.

Molde said she calls Habitat For Humanity "community building." Her favorite aspect of the organization is "students being able to get out from behind their desks and realize that not everyone has a nice, warm dorm to go home to."

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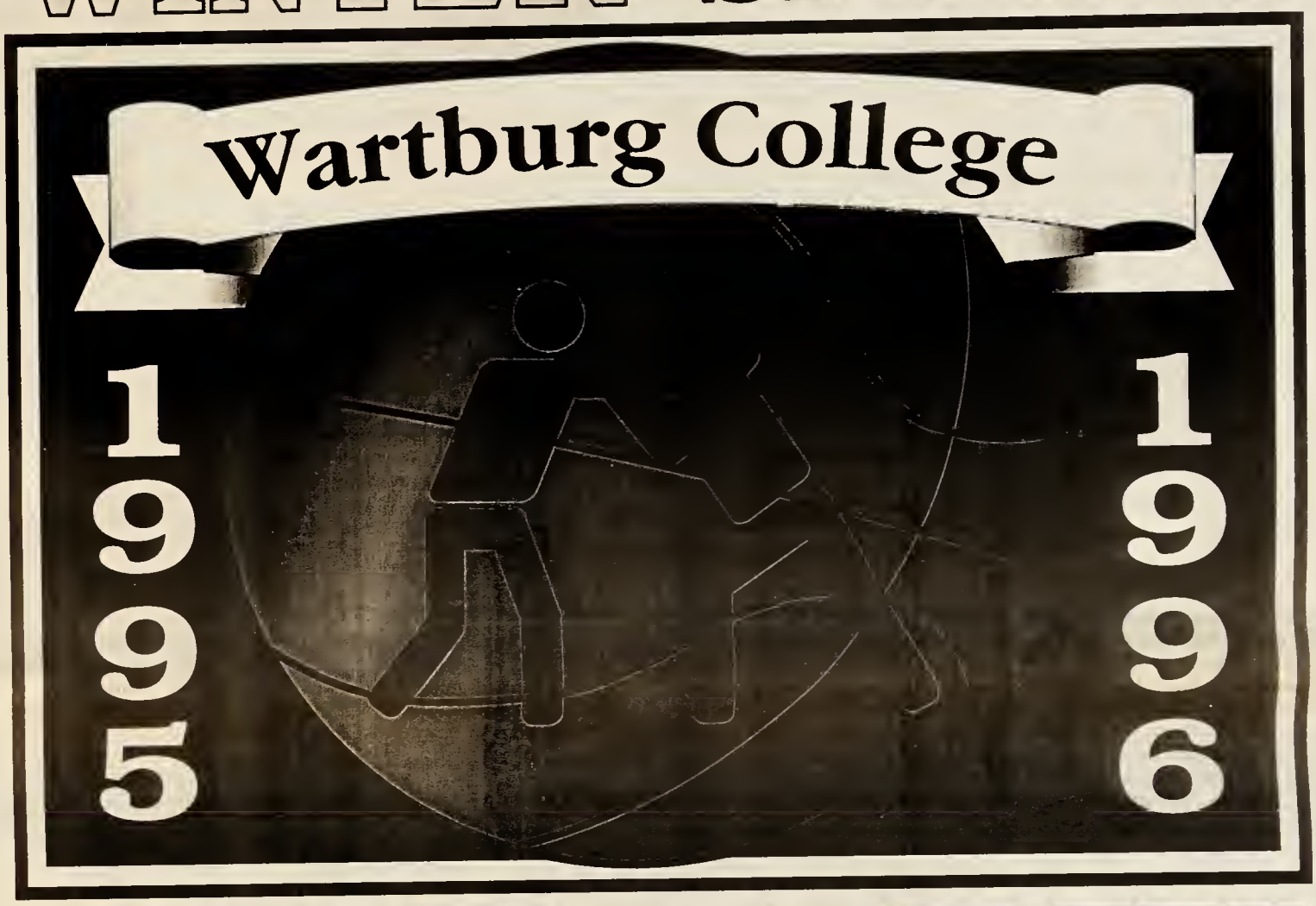
WINTER SPORTS



PREVIEW

1995-96 Winter Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

Nov. 17-18	Wartburg Tourney	Waverly, 6/8 p.m.
Nov. 21	Teikyo-Marycrest	Davenport, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	Augsburg	Waverly, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Clarke	Dubuque, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Coe	Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.
Dec. 15	Iowa Wesleyan	Waverly, 7:30 p.m.
Dec 29-30	Occidental Tourney	Los Angeles, CA, 6/8 p.m.
Jan. 5	Luther	Waverly, 8 p.m.
Jan. 6	Dubuque	Waverly, 8 p.m.
Jan. 12	Buena Vista	Storm Lake, 8 p.m.
Jan. 13	Simpson	Indianola, 8 p.m.
Jan. 19	Upper Iowa	Fayette, 8 p.m.
Jan. 20	Central	Waverly, 8 p.m.
Jan. 30	Loras	Dubuque, 8 p.m.
Feb. 2	William Penn	Waverly, 8 p.m.
Feb. 3	Central	Pella, 8 p.m.
Feb. 9	Dubuque	Dubuque, 8 p.m.
Feb. 10	Simpson	Waverly, 8 p.m.
Feb. 16	Luther	Decorah, 8 p.m.
Feb. 17	William Penn	Oskaloosa, 8 p.m.
Feb. 20	Buena Vista	Waverly, 8 p.m.
Feb. 23	Loras	Waverly, 8 p.m.
Feb. 24	Upper Iowa	Waverly, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 18	UW-Stevens Point	Stevens Point, WI, 7 p.m.
Nov. 21	Gustavus Adolphus	Waverly, 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	UW-Platteville	Platteville, WI, 7 p.m.
Dec. 1-2	Wartburg Tourney	Waverly, 6/ p.m.
Dec. 9	Viterbo	La Crosse, WI, 3 p.m.
Dec. 28-30	Colorado College Tourney	Colorado Springs, CO, TBA
Jan. 5	Luther	Waverly, 6 p.m.
Jan. 6	Dubuque	Waverly, 6 p.m.
Jan. 12	Buena Vista	Storm Lake, 6 p.m.
Jan. 13	Simpson	Indianola, 6 p.m.
Jan. 19	Upper Iowa	Fayette, 6 p.m.
Jan. 20	Central	Waverly, 6 p.m.
Jan. 30	Loras	Dubuque, 6 p.m.
Feb. 2	William Penn	Waverly, 6 p.m.
Feb. 3	Central	Pella, 6 p.m.
Feb. 9	Dubuque	Dubuque, 6 p.m.
Feb. 10	Simpson	Waverly, 6 p.m.
Feb. 16	Luther	Decorah, 6 p.m.
Feb. 17	William Penn	Oskaloosa, 6 p.m.
Feb. 20	Buena Vista	Waverly, 6 p.m.
Feb. 23	Loras	Waverly, 6 p.m.
Feb. 24	Upper Iowa	Waverly, 6 p.m.

Wrestling

Nov. 11	UW- Stevens Point Tourney	Stevens Point, WI, 9 a.m.
Nov. 18	Augsburg Open	Minneapolis, MN, 9 a.m.
Nov. 18	Cornell Open	Mt. Vernon, 9 a.m.
Nov. 18	Omaha Open	Omaha, NE, 9 a.m.
Nov. 29	Luther Dual	Decorah, 7 p.m.
Dec. 9	Dick Walker Invite	Waverly, 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 29-30	Florida Duals	Orlando, FL, 11 a.m.
Jan. 4	James Madison	Waverly, 7 p.m.
Jan. 6	Iowa Duals	Pella, 9 a.m.
Jan. 9	Augsburg Dual	Minneapolis, MN, 7 p.m.
Jan. 12-13	Cornell Invite	Mt. Vernon, 5 p.m./ 9 a.m.
Jan. 14	Iowa State	Waverly, TBA
Jan. 18	Central Dual	Pella, 7 p.m.
Jan. 20	UNI Duals	UNI, 9 a.m.
Jan. 20	Carleton Duals	Northfield, MN, 8 a.m.
Jan. 25	Upper Iowa Dual	Waverly, 7 p.m.
Jan. 27	Iowa Conference Duals	Waverly, 11 a.m.
Feb. 3	All-Lutheran Tourney	Decorah, 9 a.m.
Feb. 8	Buena Vista Dual	Waverly, 7 p.m.
Feb. 16	IIAC Tourney	Pella, 9 a.m.
March 1-2	NCAA III Nationals	Cortland, NY, TBA

Wrestlers take it step by step

by Eric Chamberlin

For the Wartburg wrestling team, four conference titles in a row, two second place finishes and a sixth place finish last year just isn't enough. There is still something missing: a national title.

"Nationals are our ultimate goal," Head Wrestling Coach Jim Miller said. "But they are a long way off, and there are a lot of steps to get there."

The road to Nationals is going to be rough, but according to Miller the teams schedule isn't easy either.

He said they try to wrestle big schools to help prepare the team, and the squad tries to outwork everyone they face.

"It is a new year, and anything can happen. You make your own breaks," Miller said. "Those years are a positive. We were there, and that is where we need to get again. It shows that we are capable of winning a national title."

With this year's team, there is no doubt they will do well.

First, there are All-American team captains Jamal Fox and Tom Smith. Both placed second last year at 142 pounds and 126 pounds, respectively. Also adding to the team is All-American Dusty Rhodes at 134 pounds, who placed eighth last year.

To reach the top, the key is for the rest of the team to do well. That doesn't seem as if it will be a problem.

Four other returning team members who made the national tournament a year ago are back. Preston Essex at 118, Mike Alesch at 167, Chad Gerbracht at 177 and Blake Williams at 190 are all ready to improve on last years finish.

Coach Miller also said there are other guys in the wrestling room who have the potential to do very well.

"We have kids who just haven't gotten a lot of press," Miller said.

Greg Halsor, Casey Christensen, and Tom Buhr will all look to try to get varsity time Miller said.

With so many top-notch wrestlers already on the team, the recruits and junior college transfers have their work cut out for them.

Junior college transfers Brian Roberts and Chris Ortner were both All-Americans at their junior colleges.

Miller said he feels pretty good about what they can do for the Knights.

"I like what I've seen of then in the wrestling room," Miller said. He said would have to see them in competition in order to find out what they were made of.

Something new this year is that James Madison University and Iowa Sate University, who is currently ranked fifth in the nation for Division I, are coming to Wartburg to wrestle. This is the first time Division I schools have come to wrestle in Knights Gymnasium.

Miller said he excited about the two schools coming to Wartburg to wrestle.

"We're hungry to do well," Miller said. "We want to win, we want to win big and we want to win at the highest level we can, the NCAA."

The team is already off to a promising start after traveling to UW-Steven's Point last weekend for an unscored meet.

Miller said they did well, and he was encouraged by the results. He also said he was sure the team would have won if the meet had it been scored.

Smith, Fox, Kevin Miller and Gerbracht all won their respective weight classes. Fox was named Outstanding Wrestler of the meet.

BRUTE STRENGTH—Senior wrestler Jamal Fox struggles with an opponent in a match last season. Fox was cited in *Wrestling USA* as one of the top 120 wrestlers in the nation.

Photo by Paul Yeager

Fox and Smith to lead Wartburg Wrestlers

Knight wrestlers ready to lead the wrestling team after preseason polls cite them as leaders in the nation.

by Eric Chamberlin

Wrestling captains Tom Smith and Jamal Fox know what it means to work hard. For years they have been putting their time in the wrestling room, and now it is paying off.

Jamal Fox

Fox has been cited by *Wrestling USA* as one of the top 120 wrestlers in the United States.

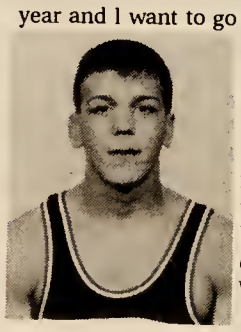
"I kind of like being known, but it means that I have more to lose," Fox said.

Smith was given special mention on the same list. The list includes schools in all NCAA divisions and the NAIA.

"The biggest factor is they are the hardest workers," Head Wrestling Coach Jim Miller said. He said the two weren't real rah-rah wrestlers, but instead lead the team by their actions.

Fox is ranked twelfth among all 142-pound wrestlers in the country. He is a two-time Iowa Conference Champion, a two-time NCAA All-American and has a career record of 112-31. For Fox, this is not enough.

"The big one keeps eluding me," Fox said. "This is my last year and I want to go out with a first."



Tom Smith

Two years ago, Smith transferred from the University of Iowa to Wartburg.

"I wanted to have something to show for my hard work," Smith said.

Now he does, winning the Iowa Conference last year, placing second in nationals and posting a 42-9 record. What he really wants, though, is a national title.

"I work hard in practice," Fox said. "I also do extra outside of practice, and work on specific things."

> **"I kind of like being known, but it means that I have more to lose."**
>
> *Jamal Fox*

Both wrestlers are working hard to prepare themselves to win a championship, but being captains means they have to get the team ready to win also.

"They (Fox and Smith) are natural leaders," Miller said. "They are great role models."

Fox and Smith said they want the team to win a national championship as much as they want to win one an individual national title. They are pushing the wrestlers to get tougher, physically and mentally, so they can realize their goals.

This is Fox's last year here, and nothing would please him more than a team championship and a first place in nationals.

"This is the year, my year," Fox said.

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Wrestling Roster

Mike Alesch	167	Josh Nunez	HWT
Tom Buhr	158	Chris Ortner	177
Casey Christensen	150/158	Matt Powelka	HWT
Josh Coleman	134	Dusty Rhodes	134
Preston Essex	118	John Rieser	126
Jamal Fox	142	Brian Roberts	150
Chad Gerbracht	177	Michael Rupe	158/167
Greg Halsor	158	Kelly Seery	118
Ben Jobgen	158	Tom Smith	126/134
Curtis Johnson	134	Aaron Street	142
John Mast	150	Duncan Walker	134
Aaron Mertens	134	Paul Wilkerson	118
Kevin Miller	150/158	Blake Williams	190
Brian Morgan	142/150	Colby Yoder	126

Young team loaded with talent

Veteran basketball players combine with talented freshman class to round out Wartburg women's basketball team.

by Michelle Van Dorn

With depth, team chemistry and what Head Basketball Coach Monica Severson calls a "coachable group," the women's basketball team looks to improve on last year's conference record of 7-9.

Losing only two starters to graduation, the Knights have a lot of depth, Severson said. Six letterwinners return to lead the group of seven freshman on the varsity squad this year.

However, the Knights have more than just numbers. This players will be fighting for some playing time because of all the talented competition, according to Severson.

"We have a lot of people capable of being a scoring leader," she said.

The team hopes to finish higher than the fifth-place conference standing that they shared with William Penn last year. Severson predicted a top four finish, with the possibility of second-place.

"We are not ready to contend for a championship this year, but we will be a factor for the championship," Severson said.

Having a great recruiting year, Severson looks for some talent to shine with five All-State freshmen. Jill Baethke, Emily Bailey, Jennifer Nettleton, Elly Michels and Kayah-Bah Phillmann have already made the varsity squad.

"Our five All-Staters will have some impact on what we accomplish this year," she said.

Calling last year a "down year," Severson said the players are looking to win 20 games and be more competitive.

"Last year we knew we were better than how we looked, and we want to compete at a higher level again," she said.

To combat last year's weak defense, the Knights practice defensive skills about 80% of the time this year. Severson said that although some improvements are needed, she was pleased with the defense's performance in last week's scrimmage against North Iowa Area Community College.

Nancy Krapfl, one of three senior captains, agreed with Severson that the team's rebounding skills need some work.

"We need to be more energetic and more aggressive to get the boards," Krapfl said.

Severson said Krapfl and the other captains, Deb Wilkinson and Patti Brooks, have improved the team chemistry from last year. Krapfl agrees the team is more "cohesive."

"We are a team on and off the court," Krapfl said.

The women begin season play against UW-Steven's Point Nov. 18.

Wartburg didn't play UW-Steven's Point last year, so Severson is not sure of what to expect. She said the Wisconsin school will be more experienced, but Wartburg should be able to compete.

The five-hour road trip will be a learning experience for the freshmen.

"If you want to play in the Iowa Conference, you learn to play on the road," Severson said.

Krapfl also said the team is ready to compete.

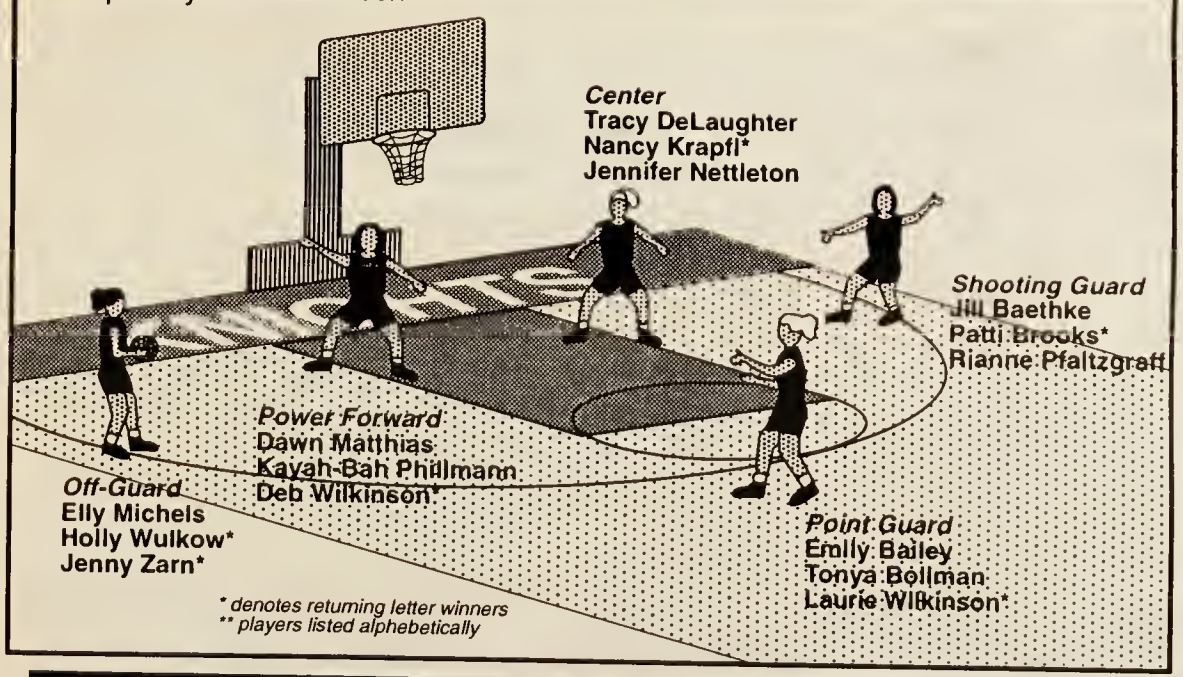
"We are excited to see how our offense and defense works against them," Krapfl said.

Wartburg will face Gustavus Adolphus in its first home game in Knights Gymnasium Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN LEADER—Kayah-bah Phillman (No. 30) pursues a shot in last weeks intrasquad scrimmage, while defensive players Tonya Bollman (No. 10) and Kristy Koy (No. 3) await a chance to rebound.
Photo by Rob Bryson

Women's Varsity Team By Position

Graphic by: Deb Wilkinson



Women's Basketball

Jill Baethke	Guard
Emily Bailey	Guard
Tonya Bollman	Guard
Patti Brooks	Guard
Traci DeLaughter	Forward-Center
Nancy Krapfl	Center
Dawn Matthias	Forward
Elly Michels	Forward
Jennifer Nettleton	Center
Rianne Pfaltzgraff	Guard
Kayah-Bah Phillmann	Forward
Laurie Wilkinson	Guard
Deb Wilkinson	Forward-Center
Holly Wulkow	Forward
Jenni Zarn	Forward

COME JOIN IN ON KNIGHT ACTION!

Women's Basketball

Men's Basketball

Wrestling

Returners strengthen team

by Josh Lyons

The Wartburg men's basketball season looks to be a strong one, as four starters from last season's 13-11 squad return to the court.

Matt Freeseman, last year's top scorer who averaged 19.9 points per game last season, returns for his final season with the Knights. He also led NCAA Division III in free throw percentage with 92.8%.

Other returning starters for the Knights are seniors Lucas DeWitt, Eric Foote and junior Rich Kloster.

DeWitt led last year's team in assists with 78, and averaged 5.2 points per game. Foote averaged 10.8 points per game, and Kloster 9.5.

Rounding out this year's squad are four junior college transfers, three other returning letterwinners, and two returning non-letterwinners.

Junior college transfers include Bryan Myers, Marcus Williams, Matt Sheriff and Antonio Hitchcock.

Myers, a junior from Pima Community College in Tucson, AZ will help the inside game as a 6-6 forward/center.

> **"We are a very deep team and could easily call on any of the ten or 11 players to start at any time."**
>
> *Head Basketball Coach Howard Gauthier*

Williams, a junior, comes from Garden City Community College in Kansas. He will help out at the guard/forward position.

Sheriff transferred from Waldorf College, and is the tallest player on the team as a 6-7 forward/center.

Hitchcock, who sat out last season, transferred from Grand Rapids Community College in Detriot, MI.

Other returning letterwinners are juniors Cam Schuknecht and Travis Montgomery and sophomore Todd Nelson.

Sophomore Kendall Walker will add more strength to the lineup this year. He was out with an injury last year. Also returning is sophomore guard Chad Sheetz

Last season, the squad finished 9-7 in the conference. The Knights' toughest competition looks to come from Upper Iowa, Central, and Luther.

"We are a very deep team and could easily call on any of the 10 or 11 players to start at any time," Head Basketball Coach Howard Gauthier said. "I see increased athleticism, quickness, and a better rebounding team from last year's team."

The goals of this year's team are to play hard as a team and to hopefully increase the home crowd attendance this season.

TAKING TO THE HOOP—Wartburg forward Antonio Hitchcock attempts a shot in the Knights preseason exhibition game against Pazi-Tanzania. Wartburg drummed Pazi-Tanania 107-58. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

Men's Basketball

Lucas DeWitt	Guard
Eric Foote	Guard
Matt Freesemann	Forward
Antonio Hitchcock	Forward
Rich Kloster	Forward
Travis Montgomery	Guard
Bryan Myers	Forward-Center
Todd Nelson	Forward
Cameron Schuknecht	Guard
Chad Sheetz	Guard
Matt Sheriff	Forward-Center
Shane Stocks	Guard
Kendall Walker	Guard
Marcus Williams	Guard-Forward

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Column

Freshmen provide future, once again

Slap Shots

Scott Harves

The beginning of the winter sports season brings us part two of an interesting development which took place during the fall sports season.

As we all watched the teenagers from the volleyball team build their status as the future of Wartburg volleyball, little did we know that Head Women's Basketball Coach Monica Severson was devising a scheme of her own, and preparing for yet another youth movement in the women's athletic department.

As the women's basketball team heads into the 1995-96 season, seven freshmen are looking to fill spots on the varsity roster. For the fraction-lovers out there, that's nearly one-half of the entire team.

Severson, along with Head Volleyball Coach Robin Hoppenworth, will share some of their kids as a few of the vertically-advantaged minors come over from the volleyball program to the basketball program.

Although the varsity roster has not been completely set, some of the upperclassmen will be challenged for spots on the team, as well as starting positions. A little competition never hurt a team, especially one which is coming off a losing (7-9) conference season.

With only six returning letterwinners, this team may fall victim to inexperience. Seniors Patti Brooks and Nancy (Noodle) Krapfl are two players who will need to consistently score for this team to be successful.

With the loss of All-Conference Guard Kim Grimm, the team will desperately need to find another guard to fill her shoes.

This is where competition comes into play. Junior Laurie Wilkninson, who saw a considerable amount of playing time last year, will be in line to play at guard aside Brooks. Pushing Wilkinson and Brooks for some playing time will be a group of quality underclassmen.

Sophomore Tonya Bollman, who saw valuable minutes on the junior varsity last year, may be in line as the next Waverly native to start at the guard position after Brooks graduates in May.

A few freshmen will also push heavily for playing time at guard. Jill Baethke and Emily Bailey played very well and turned some heads at Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. The two showed tremendous quickness and looked like they would have no problem adjusting to the collegiate level. Don't be surprised at all to see these two get some quality playing time early on in the season.

The guards aren't the only ones who will be battling for minutes at their positions. The returning frontliners will be pressed heavily by a few freshmen as well for time on the hardwood.

Jennifer Nettleton, Kayah-Bah Phillmann and Elly Michels are three freshmen who Severson and Hoppenworth worked out contract agreements with to play on both teams. Michels, Phillmann, and fellow freshmen Traci DeLaughter all stretch the measuring stick to 5' 11", while Nettleton towers in at six feet. All four will give very stiff competition to the juniors and seniors up front for the Knights.

Senior forward/center Deb Wilkinson told me the freshmen will contribute heavily to this year's team. Inexperience will make or break this team, there's no doubt about it. The volleyball team quickly found that out, going from conference contender to a middle-of-the-road, fifth-place finisher.

Potential is one thing that is on the team's side. With five All-State freshmen and a steady nucleus of returners, this team has the possibility to make some noise in the Iowa Conference. One thing is for sure, though. With all of the possible combinations this team has to offer, Severson will definitely have her hands full this winter.

If this sequal turns out to be better than the fall version, look for Hoppenworth trying to get the last laugh during softball season.

Church isn't the same anymore

The intimate, student-led midweek Eucharist service reaches new heights in attendance this year

by Sira Anderson

What's all the noise about at the Chapel on Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.?

"It's the most awesome thing in my week," said Jessica Nipp, '98. "I never miss it."

It's the student-led, midweek Eucharist chapel service, which is attracting about 200 students on an average Wednesday, according to the Rev. Ramona Bouzard, director of church relations. This is considerably higher than the attendance at midweek services in past years.

"What's exciting about it this year is that there continues to be a solid group of people who always come, as well as new people," Bouzard said.

Before the Chapel was built, midweek services included Tuesday night Bible studies and Thursday night Eucharist chapel, most of which were held in Danforth Chapel. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte said that there were usually 20 to 30 attendees at these services.

Once the Chapel was built and available for use, Trachte, Bouzard and student leaders began discussing what changes might be made in midweek services.

"There was an expressed interest in more of a prayer-praise celebration led by students. I very much wanted to retain a worship service structure," Trachte said. "I made a decision that we would move the communion service to Wednesday night, kind of in opposition to 'Joe's' night."

Last year, midweek Eucharist was moved to the Chapel and students took over the leadership and organization. The format that emerged was much less formal than traditional worship services.

"It's a much more intimate setting than a regular chapel service," said Michael Graham, '98, coordinator of midweek Eucharist service.

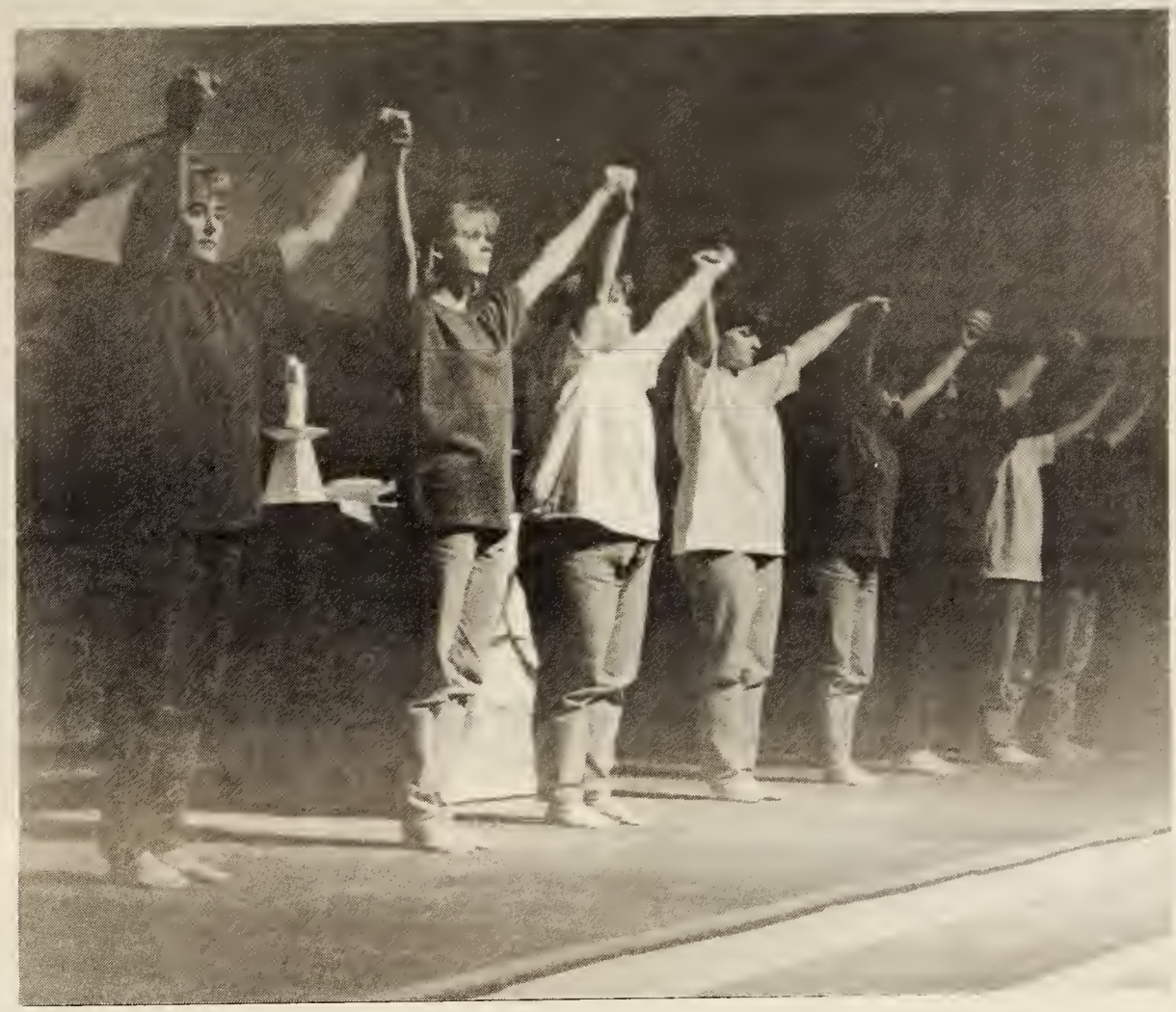
The format combines traditional worship practices like confession, liturgy readings and a message, with nontraditional practices of open prayer, an extended passing of the peace and "upbeat" camp songs played on guitars.

"It's very different from the usual chapel service," said Izumi Yamashita, '98. "It's fun."

The songs and readings are led by students. The students also deliver devotional messages that sometimes include performing skits, miming or talking about personal experiences.

"The messages students give are just really incredible," Graham said. "What's so cool about it is that students are putting it together."

Some find it easier to identify with students' messages than with sermons at regular services.



NEW WAYS OF WORSHIP—The liturgical dance group performs the message in Wednesday night's Eucharist service. According to coordinator Mike Graham, '98, this week is bring a friend or professor week. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

PEACE BE WITH YOU—Two students share the peace with one another at the 9:30 service on Wednesday night. The sharing of the peace usually lasts five to seven minutes. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

"A lot of times you are experiencing the same things they are," said Josh Miller, '98. "It makes faith more real to people."

"The atmosphere is more focused on self-reflection and 'what can I do to make a difference'," Graham said. "It seems like the perfect setting to ask questions and get them answered."

Open prayer time is a part of the Wednesday night agenda. For the open prayer, the lights are dimmed, a prayer is started by one of the campus ministers, and time is given for anyone to offer prayers aloud. The time functions as a group prayer as well as a personal reflection time.

"I was really surprised at first that people would speak up during quiet prayer time," said Christina Schur, '99.

Graham said that some people tell him that the open prayer is their favorite part of the service because it is a time to personally talk to God.

"People have also told me that [open prayer] scared them a lot because it's so different. It's new and it puts you in a vulnerable position," he said.

Another unique part of the Wednesday service is the passing of the peace, which Bouzard said usually lasts from five to seven minutes.

"I love passing the peace," said Lisa Smith, '99. "I like to hug as many people as I can!"

Singing is also enthusiastic on Wednesday night. The songs are generally camp songs, and many people often stand up, clap and do hand motions while singing them.

"You can laugh, shout, sing and clap in chapel. Being a Christian ought not be a gloomy thing."

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte

"No matter how you feel when you walk in, you walk out feeling awesome," Nipp said. "It's a spiritual recharge."

Many who were involved in campus ministry before the Chapel was built were enthusiastic about the effect of the building on campus spiritual life.

"The reason we've never had any [services] like this is because we've never had a place to worship like this," said Campus Ministry Board Vice President Michael Stadtmueller, '96. "Everything about religious life on campus has come to the forefront because of the Chapel."

Bouzard said the informality of the service has made many people more comfortable about coming to Wednesday night services and inviting friends. She said that she has personal goals to make sure the services stay flexible and open, to get as many people as possible involved in organization, and to make sure people feel included.

"We want to make it a welcoming place for everybody," she said. "It's always open for people to come in."

Trachte said that Wednesday night has helped to infuse campus ministry with new energy. He said that along with other services, it is part of the general excitement and spirit campus religious life has had since the building of the Chapel.

"I think Wednesday night engages the whole person; body, mind and spirit," Trachte said. "You can laugh, shout, sing and clap in chapel. Being a Christian ought not be a gloomy thing."

Editorial

Wartburg challenges student cyber rights

When Steve Mathesius chose to use his own resources to create an unofficial home page, the adminstration became alarmed and forced him to remove his page, via a threat to his job in Computer Services.

Mathesius maintains that his First Amendment rights were violated.

Wartburg maintains that for public image reasons, it is forced to regulate what is associated with its name.

The problem arises in the methodology of Computer Services and the adminstration. In threatening to fire Mathesius, the college overstepped its bounds.

Were his First Amendment Rights violated? No. Mathesius was compelled to remove his page, but not through an act of force or through legal measures.

Mathesius posted his page on a commercial server that he had paid for. He did so in response to current adminstration policy that does not allow personal home pages on the Wartburg server.

If and when students are allowed to have home pages on the Wartburg server, content of the pages would be regulated.

The question is what form this "regulation" will take.

What standards are held as guideposts concerning the content of home pages?

Who decides what is inappropriate or obscene or abusive?

The last question is an old one that has recently been receiving a new look because of all the attention paid to the newest battleground in the fight over free speech: cyberspace.

We believe that policy development regarding the content of home pages should include students. The policy that is under review by the President's Council and Board of Regents ignores student creativity and enthusiasm. Students need to have a voice in the construction of policy that directly pertains to the right of free speech.

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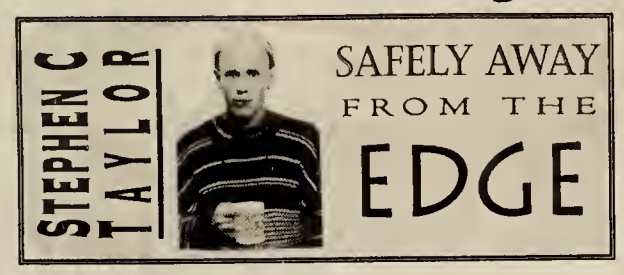
Dreams and reality merge



People who were residents of Centennial Complex during 1993-94 have an advantage over other readers of my *Trumpet* column. They were my audience during a year-and-a-half stint as biweekly Complex Crier columnist. Perhaps they can see the development of my ideas and writing style since then. Let me share part of a column I wrote in November 1993, about my post-graduation dreams.

The main premise of my dream is a VW micro-bus. The condition of the vehicle really doesn't matter. All I care about is that it has heat and doesn't break down too often. I am planning to modify this mini-bus in several ways.

First of all, I will find a long piece of rope and use it to tie a couch upside down on top of the micro-bus. Next, I will rig a detachable canopy over the side door. When parked at campgrounds, I will put the canopy up and the couch under it.

Finally the most important modification to a VW micro-bus: I will hand-paint the entire exterior of the vehicle. On one side I plan on painting a lifelike portrait of the five members of the Seattle grunge group Mother Love Bone. On the other side I will paint a big Pink Floyd reference, with the remaining spaces covered by little flowers.

Upon securing such a mode of transportation, I will find three or four friends to go on the adventure with me. We will travel, stopping for several days at a time at campgrounds across the country. For finances, everyone will find temporary work.

The focus, however, will be on free time. I expect to get some awesome workouts through running, mountain biking, rock climbing, hiking and swimming. The whole trip would be a waste of time if I didn't make a bunch of friends at every stop. The nights will be filled with guitar and singing jams around the fire, intermixed with philosophizing.

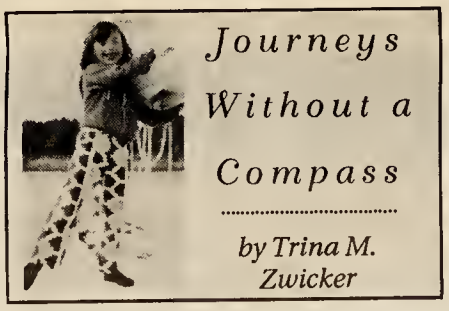
I look back on that year with the fondest of feelings. That year, I dreamed. I truly, naively believed the future could hold in store for me anything I wanted. I was creative, exploring music and alcohol, making the best friends I ever had, learning lots academically, practically and spiritually. It was great.

A week before Fall Term finals, my roommate and I took off for a middle-of-the-night road trip to the spiritual mecca of Blue Earth, MN. My car broke down in Albert Lea and my parents had to spend $300 to fix it so we could get home. Symbolically, that represented the threshold to reality for me.

What I did academically last year will be my ticket to a topflight graduate school. I took all upper-level major classes and aced them. But to work that hard I had to purge the aspect of my soul that allowed me to dream, to think of, let alone believe in, things like the VW adventure. I was motivated by the reality that life is about financial worries, about competition to get ahead, about work. I feel like I'm barely keeping my head above water.

My point is this: college prepares you for the real world and it's not pleasant. I could rewrite the Bible in APA style and could conduct graduate-level, publishable research, but I don't know if I can still dream. What kind of trade-off is that?

Follow through brightens lives



One night this summer I decided to bake an angelfood cake. I stuck the cake in at midnight and decided to take a nap while I waited 45 minutes for the cake to bake. I woke up on the couch at 7 a.m. to a burning smell. The cake was completely charred. As a result of my good intentions, it took three days of scrubbing and soaking to clean the cake pan.

While this story is humorous in its own right, the implications are greater. Good intentions can prove to be very dangerous. My grandmother always tells me, "the road to hell is paved with good intentions." I now realize how right she may be. I look around and I see people who, in their good intentions, are either destroying the planet with their thoughtlessness or are well meaning, but never follow through with their ideas and goals.

Following through with our ideas is what I am going to focus on today. I have learned that "I meant to do that" is just not good enough. And while I do realize this time of the year is the crunch time for papers and tests, I would also hope the upcoming season would serve as a reminder of the value of following through with good intentions.

There are some great opportunities coming up on this campus. This week is Hunger Awareness Week. You can bring a canned good to the coffeehouse or experience and gain a new perspective at the hunger banquet. But the opportunities don't stop there. There are always groups like Habitat for Humanity and Act for a Cleaner Tomorrow. In addition, there are service trips coming up and a clothing drive after Thanksgiving.

Of course, there are always other things a person can do, such as listening to a friend or writing a letter of appreciation to an old teacher. No matter what your good intentions are this season, make the attempt to fulfill them and brighten the life of someone else.

"Humankind has not woven the web of life. We are but one thread within it. Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves. All things are bound together, all things connect." - Chief Seattle

Majority needs to understand minority

by Izumi Yamashita

The most surprising thing when I came to Waverly was this town seemed to consist of only white people.

I felt I was conspicuous everywhere I went in Waverly. I remember the little kids gazed me as if observing unique animals and could not turn their eyes away from me when I first went shopping at Waverly Wal Mart (at the same time, I realized children are always honest in every place).

Wartburg was no exception. This college is very small, so black and international students are very highlighted here. I was shocked at this situation because I learned the United States consists of many immigrants from various countries, therefore, it is quite natural for different races and people who have different backgrounds to coexist in the same place. However, I noticed that was a generalization of the United States, and the features of communities in this country are diverse.

Actually, I felt uncomfortable and stifled being in this community at first. In Japan I belonged to the majority, but my position has changed since I came here. I suddenly became the minority, and this big change made me lose my confidence as the majority in Japan.

It is obvious the student majority at Wartburg is of younger white students. The other students like black, nontraditional and international students tend to be together all the time because we feel comfortable and secure to be with someone who has the same background as us. Also, the majority students might have some conservative feelings toward the minority students. However, it is sad to think we never understand each other just because of our different backgrounds.

I am an international student, Asian and Japanese, and have a totally different background from American students. But before that, I am at Wartburg, and I love this college as much as you do.

I am not saying "give me sympathy" by writing this column, but I want to let people know I want to get along with American students and to share lots of fun with them.

Financial aid battle

Congressional Letter

Nussle gives views on aid

On Aug. 4, 1995, the House passed the appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and related agencies (H.R. 2127) for fiscal year 1996 by a vote of 219-208. I voted in favor of this legislation.

You shared your concerns about the funding level for student financial aid. H.R. 2127 makes available $7.7 billion for student financial assistance in fiscal year 1996. This funding level is an increase of $104 million over the funding level that was made available in FY 1995.

With respect to Pell Grants, you may be interested to learn H.R. 2127 increases the maximum Pell Grant to $2,440 in FY 1996. This bill also eliminates Pell Grant assistance to those students who qualify for grants of less than $600. These changes will target the student aid funds to students with relatively greater financial need.

H.R. 2127 must now be considered and passed by the Senate. Once the bill has been approved by the Senate, Members of the House and Senate must meet in a conference committee to resolve any differences in the appropriations bill before H.R. 2127 can be sent to the President to be signed into law.

While we may not entirely agree on this legislation, I appreciate your input. Please keep in touch.

Jim Nussle
Congressman for Iowa's 2nd district

Human events affect people in various ways

Wartburg College recently had the opportunity to voice its opinion concerning the proposed federal cuts in student financial aid. In less than two full days, thanks to the Wartburg community, the Political Action Committee of Student Senate gathered over 550 signatures opposing cuts in student financial aid. As chair of the committee, I would like to thank Wartburg for responding so enthusiastically. These signatures were immediately sent to the offices of Senators Tom Harkin, Charles Grassley and Representative Jim Nussle. I recently received responses from Mr. Harkin and Mr. Nussle.

Proposed cuts in student aid justifiably sparks interest for nearly all of us here at Wartburg. But it is easy to care only about subjects which directly affect us. How many times do we let ourselves get cut off from the rest of the world because we are simply uninterested? I bring this point up in response to the reaction I saw around campus at the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. I was very surprised that a seemingly majority of people I talked to did not even know who he was, much less the global implications of his death. This man will be known forever as a peacemaker. He was not just someone who talked about peace, but was making it happen in an area of the world devastated by racial and religious hatred for thousands of years. This is something we should know about, especially in an institute of "higher" learning.

I am not suggesting that we as college students spend hours every day combing newspapers trying to find out the intricate details of every news item. I merely suggest that we allow college to be an educational experience. We can easily get excited at the thought of a fight over something that directly affects us, such as financial aid. But, many things are about more than money. Some things we learn will not be on tests or told to us by professors; some things we must learn for ourselves. In summary, it simply becomes necessary for us to care.

Matt Bode '98
Chair of Student Senate Political Action Committee

Senatorial Letter

Harkin supports financial aid for college students

I strongly agree with your concern that many students will not be able to afford to attend college next year. As you mentioned, the budget proposal, which passed the Senate, cuts almost $11 billion from student loans. These cuts will result in increased student debt, a new direct tax on schools, elimination of the successful direct lending program and higher interest rates for parents. When it comes to balancing the budget and changing government, I think we should use common sense. Let's cut the Pentagon. Let's cut the waste, fraud and abuse. Let's cut the tax breaks to the wealthy. And let's invest in education. These proposals which restrict a student's access to higher education defy common sense.

This past May, Senator Ernest Hollings and I offered an amendment that would have restored $40 billion in proposed cuts to education, by reducing the proposed tax break for the wealthy. Had our amendment been adopted, we would not be considering deep cuts in education programs such as student loans. The measure was narrowly defeated.

Finally, the interest subsidy during the six month grace period following graduation would not be eliminated. Some people might say that six months is not a big deal. But it is a big deal when you are out of school and trying to find a job and jobs are hard to find, and maybe you want to get married and start raising a family and wondering where you will find the money to begin paying off this loan.

In a nation where education has traditionally been the ladder of opportunity, costs should not be a barrier for students to get a college or graduate degree. I personally benefitted from student aid programs while I was in college, and I understand how critical financial aid is. Please be assured that I will do what I can to fight off these proposals and to protect the interests of our students and institutions of higher learning.

Tom Harkin
United States Senator for Iowa

Let off some steam: Send your opinions to the *Trumpet* e-mail: TRUMPET

New computer lab equipment hogged by daytime classes

I am writing in regard to a hot topic that has sprung up among the users of the new Classroom Technology Center (CTC) computer lab. For those of you who use the CTC lab, you know these computers are the newest and nicest computers in any of the labs, equipped with the software you find in other labs along with CD ROMS, Netscape and PC/Macintosh platforms on each computer. It does not take a genius to see that this is a very popular and powerful lab. Students are being assigned homework to be done on Netscape and various multimedia tasks that can only be done in this lab.

What many of you may not know is this lab is booked solid with classes three days of the week. On the MWF class schedule, six classes are scheduled to meet in this computer lab every day, effectively denying the general student body use of the lab from 7:45 a.m. until 3:35 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This is nearly eight of the17 hours this lab is open. I have heard several reports from students I have spoken with saying, when they pass by, the computers are generally not even being used. I have no doubt that these classes may at times need to use the computers during class time, but why not get a different room and reserve the lab on days that it is need? According to the Registrar's Office, three of the six classes are being held right next door to an empty classroom.

I spoke to Dr. Wagner, head of the English department, who has said these classes are scheduled in the lab because the professors (and department) have made a commitment with the college to incorporate more technology into their classes. Furthermore, these classes will not back down from that commitment. Thus, they will not move. According to Dr. Wagner, these classes do incorporate the computers into a large part of their class, sometimes 90%.

So, how does the college solve this problem? They have already promised a new lab in the Library, similar to the CTC. We are also assured that Netscape will be installed in the other existing labs. But with the realization that these things probably cannot be done until at least next term, what do we do now? Soon it will be crunch time and people will need this lab during the day to do their final papers and research. We may soon read this title in the Trumpet: "Disgruntled Mail Room Worker Wipes Out Class To Use Netscape!" All kidding aside, students may become less sympathetic and more aggressive when it comes to the CTC lab. I feel we need to resolve this problem before the end of the term.

I, and, as I am sure, the Trumpet, would like your comments on this subject. I feel the resources that are only offered in the CTC lab are too valuable to be tied up for half the day. Do you?

Scott Davis, '96

Brothers in Arms

Chris Shannon

Trevor Shannon

by B.J Supple

It all started in a little playground in Fairbank, IA.

Chris Shannon, '97, and Trevor Shannon, '99, began their football playing days together as early as they can remember.

"We played in the rain and even at night with all the neighbor kids," Chris said.

"We got into fights all the time because we were so competitive with each other back then," Trevor said. "It's a lot more supportive than competitive with each other now."

The two brothers starred on the Wapsie Valley football team when Trevor was a sophomore and Chris a senior.

"We both enjoyed playing together because our separate abilities complemented each other," Chris said. When Trevor wasn't carrying the ball, Chris was receiving it. When it was time to choose a college, Trevor knew exactly where he wanted to go.

"We got along so good in high school that I knew it would be a good situation here at Wartburg," he said. "Plus the good reputation this school has was also a big selling point."

Chris and Trevor are two of three children born to Patrick and Susan Shannon. They have an older sister, Kim.

Each of the boys is interested in a finance major. Chris hopes to move to Florida upon graduation and find a job, as well as participate in his favorite hobby, two-on-two sand beach volleyball.

Trevor plans to graduate and hopefully be able to stay in the area and open his own business. Both brothers enjoy listening to music and hanging out with friends or each other.

"We hang out a lot more together now than what we used to," Chris added. The two young men will continue their playing days together this spring in track.

At the beginning of the season, Trevor hoped to make the traveling squad, but ended the season as the Knights leading rusher. Chris had little varsity experience before this season, and excelled as Wartburg's "big play" receiver.

"I learned a lot over the past two seasons through the great receivers before me," Chris said. "I was satisfied with this season, but I look to improve for my senior year."

Trevor also expressed his satisfaction with his first varsity season and hopes he will continue to progress.

"There's no other place I'd rather be playing football than at Wartburg College," Trevor said.

Chris agreed and added, "Being here with Trevor reminds me of the playground days and it's always nice to have family around."

Soccer teams brave rough road

by Thomas Horton

Wartburg's men soccer team braved a rough season, ending with a record of 2-15.

"We had more talent than I have ever seen at Wartburg, but the inexperience of the young players really hurt us," Yannis Brownell said. Brownell broke records for the most shots in a season, most shots in a career, most goals in a season and most goals in a career.

"Hopefully next year the freshman can settle down and play like they know how, and we can have a winning season," Brownell said.

"It was kind of a disappointing season; we were a young team but we still could have done better," Kurt Reckamp said. Reckamp was named the Most Improved Player of the year, and broke the school record for most saves in a game. Reckamp will be a key player next year.

PASSING HIS WAY TO A RECORD—Men's soccer player Tim Lauer kicks the ball to a fellow teammate in a recent home soccer game.

Photo by Rob Bryson

"We should improve a lot next year; almost 90% of team is in the weight room and running already," Reckamp said.

Jason Meyer was voted Team MVP and Freshman of the Year by the coaching staff because of consistent play. Meyer is expected to be a strong defensive force for the Knights next year.

"I think the men took their knocks this year and that just comes with being a young team," said Head Coach William Spencer. "They(the men) have all the talent to be successful, but the team's off-season work will determine next year's out come."

Spencer is working on another strong recruiting class for next year. This will help the teams lack of numbers on the bench. Having few substitutes hurt the team, especially when injuries occurred. Consistency will also be a big factor for a successful season next year.

Women

"It's obvious that this year was a breakthrough for us," Becky Zinn said.

The Wartburg women's soccer team finished the '95 season with a record of 4-12-2, and a trip to the first Iowa Conference Tournament for women's soccer. Wartburg finished fourth in the conference.

"There has definitely been improvement, but there is still a lot of inconsistent play," Zinn said.

Zinn was voted the team's Most Valuable Player and broke records for most assists in a season and most assists in a career.

Ruthie Schentzel was voted Freshman of the Year by the coaches for her consistent play. Schentzel also broke the school record for shots in a season.

"I hope we can continue to improve individually and as a team next year," Sacha Riddell said.

Riddell was elected co-captain for next year along with Erin Larson. Riddell and Larson also won the Golden Boot Award for scoring the most goals this season.

"The women finally saw what it takes to be successful, but they still lack consistency," Spencer said. "I would like to improve their depth. They only lose one player this year, but next year they will lose the heart and leadership of the team. So recruiting is real pertinent for next year."

Golf situation still under deliberation

by Scott Harves

The Wartburg women's golf team may be making some changes soon, in response to the controversy surrounding three team members and their decisions to not participate for the team.

The problems stemmed from the feelings Liz Erickson, Kim Janssen, and Lori Melaas expressed about Head Coach Stu Thorson. The three were kicked off the team by Thorson after they decided not to golf in the conference meet Oct. 6-7.

The team's athletic board representative Shilah Lybeck, who also has expressed her concern with the program, said that a change in coaching may be for the best.

"I think a change would be a positive move," said Lybeck, "We can't progress much further without drastic changes being made."

Wartburg athletic director Bob Nielson has had a chance to talk to both Thorson and Lybeck, and has addressed concerns regarding the issue.

"When players and coaches have conflicts, it's a very unfortunate situation," said Nielson, "This kind of incident raises concerns, and we are looking into some other possibilities."

Lybeck sees a conflict with Thorson being in charge of both the men's and women's programs."With the seasons overlapping, it is difficult for him to do an effective job of coaching," said Lybeck.

Thorson said that he and Nielson talked, but no changes had been made up to this point. Thorson is involved with the women only in the fall, while the men golf in the spring as well as in the fall.

"With two teams in one season, it is difficult for one person to coach both teams," said Nielson.

Recruiting is something which both Nielson and Lybeck have seen as a problem with the women's program.

"Stu brought no one in this year," said Lybeck, "We had five seniors graduate last year, and we had no support this year.

Thorson blames part of the problem on Division III regulations.

"We can't give people scholarships, which makes it hard," said Thorson, "We recruited two this year but they didn't choose to come here, but we don't turn people away."

"We need to do a better job of attracting women golfers," said Nielson, "We evaluate each program every year, and this situation will be dealt with."

Lybeck, who was the team's best golfer, expressed feelings about leaving the school because of the situation.

"I'm still looking at other schools as well as Wartburg," said Lybeck, "I won't make a decision until a decision is made concerning the coaching situation."

Dubec advances to Nationals

by Michelle Van Dorn

Women

The results are in from the Regional cross country meet. Esther Dubec is the only competitor that will be traveling to the NCAA National Championships Nov. 18.

"I wanted to run the best race that I could," Dubec said.

Dubec incorporated a lot of strategy in her race. To cut down on the wind, she drafted off her opponents in the first half of the race to save energy.

By the time Dubec pulled away, it was too late. Placing 3rd individually, Dubec wasn't satisfied with her race.

"I had too much left," Dubec said, "I wish I would have tried for first or second sooner."

Head Coach Steve Johnson is looking for a top 20 finish from Dubec at Nationals. He said she has been running consistently.

"Esther has shown that she can run with the best competitors in the nation," Johnson said.

A top 20 finish is not a very high goal for the senior, Johnson said. Johnson said he intends to set up a strategy so she can finish with the top runners.

With their sixth place finish, the women missed qualifying by 16 points.

Running a team that lacks experience in meets similar to the Regional Championship, Johnson said his team ran well considering the weather conditions.

"Many teams folded, we didn't," Johnson said.

Although not national qualifiers, Dubec said the team should be happy with what they did achieve."I am really happy with the team for putting forth all the effort they could," she said.

Dubec said that a big change from last year to this year was that the women didn't take it for granted that they would always win.

St. Olaf snatched the women's championship with 89 points over University of St. Thomas' 106 points.

Men

St. John's University swept the men's division with only 77 points. Carleton also qualified for nationals with 99 points. Wartburg placed tenth.

Looking for a finish in the top six, the Wartburg men were disappointed.

"We didn't accomplish all we thought we could," Johnson said.

There were some warm spots to what felt like bitterly cold day, though.

Johnson said the two freshman, TJ Craig and Ryan Harms, ran well, especially for freshmen at such a big event.

Senior captains Jeff Allen and Matt Hansen had great races considering their lack of recent training, Johnson added.

Due to injuries, Allen has run only three days in the last three weeks of practice. For the same reason, Hansen hasn't run much more.

"As seniors, they have shown the kind of determination and persistence that I'm happy with," Johnson said.

Allen said he still enjoyed the season and the team atmosphere.

"We still had fun in practice although our goals weren't reached," he said.

According to Allen, the team never gave up and approached each race as though they were competitive and had a shot.

Allen said this year reminded him of his freshmen year. He said the team wasn't very good then, but they worked hard and improved.

"I hope the young guys use this as a beginning of things to come," he said.

NATIONALS HERE I COME—Cross country runner Esther Dubec advanced to NCAA III Championships on Nov. 18.

Photo by Steffin Griswold

CONCENTRATION IS ALL IT TAKES—Bryan Peterson chops a board during TaeKwondo testing Nov. 6. Those testing had the opportunity to advance to the next level of belt color.

Photo by Nathan Friesen

Future rests with returnees

by Matt Hansen

The 1995 volleyball team is going to be remembered for many things, but most of all for its positive attitude. This positive attitude led to one of the most successful seasons in Wartburg history.

The Knights fell only two wins short of breaking the school record, compiling a 23-15 record while finishing the season fifth in the conference.

The team experienced much success, although there were only two seniors on the team.

"The seniors had a lot of impact on the younger players; teaching them how to play Wartburg volleyball," Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth said.

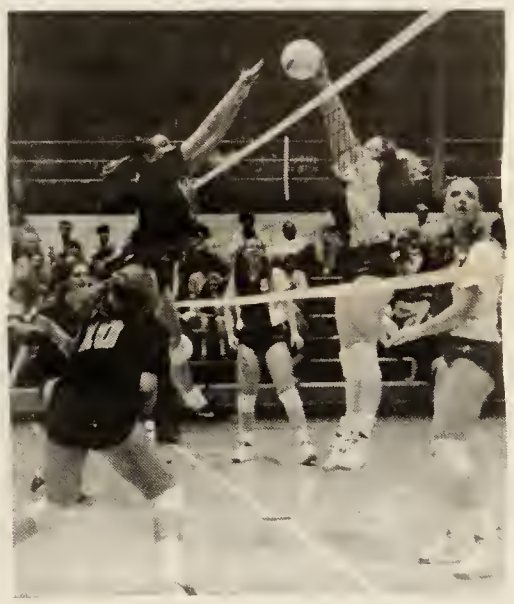
The biggest highlight for the Knights this year was the overall performance of the team, Hoppenworth said. Other highlights for the young team were the upset of powerhouse Simpson and a second place finish in the Wartburg Tournament.

The team also collected the team record for kills in a season.

"One of my highlights this season was the work ethic of the team all season," Hoppenworth said.

Individual highlights for the Knights were powered by all-time records. Deb Behne broke the individual season kill record, as she collected over 300. Another individual record that was shattered was the block-assist record by Amy Wagner.

"Our goals for next year are to win the conference, and I feel it is a real possibility because we return all but two of the players from this year's team," Hoppenworth said.



FRESHMAN POWER—Jennifer Nettleton challenges her opponent at the net while teammates Tess Gehrke and Sara Nederhoff.

Photo by Rob Bryson

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THURSDAY
PRE-SEASON WRESTLING ROUND-UP 7 to 9
FEATURING COACHES
Jim Miller — Don Briggs
Dan Gable — Bobby Douglas
FREE Fry With Any Sandwich
$4.00 ICE COLD PITCHERS

Sports Shorts

PLAYER OF THE WEEK–Knight quarterback Brian Nelson has been selected as the Iowa Conference Player of the Week for his performance against Luther last week. In the game, he completed 12 of 19 passes for 288 yards and three touchdowns. His season totals now include 18 touchdowns with three interceptions, and completion of 86 of 155 passes for 1,413 yards. Nelson's 18 touchdowns tie the school record for touchdowns in a season, which was set last year by Mike Elijah

TOP WRESTLING COACHES–Wartburg Head Wrestling Coach Jim Miller will join head wrestling coaches from Iowa's three state universities for a Wrestling Round-Up at Joe's Knighthawk Nov. 16 from 7-9 p.m. Miller, Dan Gable from the University of Iowa, Bobby Douglas from Iowa State University and Don Briggs from the University of Northern Iowa will be speaking at the event. A panel of high school wrestling ccoaches from Northeast Iowa will also be featured. There will be an opportunity to ask questions, and the coaches have agreed to sign autographs. Wrestling posters from all four schools will be available.

BASKETBALL–Wartburg's men's basketball team annihilated the Pazi-Tanzania men's basketball team in an exhibition game Nov. 11, 107-58.

WARTBURG SPORTS

Wartburg Trumpet

Knights drum Duhawks

by Brian Van De Berg

The Wartburg football team closed their regular season Saturday afternoon, defeating the Loras Duhawks, 30-8.

The Wartburg defense set the tone of the game early. Strong plays by the defense led the Loras offense to a saftey only minutes into the game, putting the Knights up, 2-0.

Wartburg controlled the game early with great field position. The Duhawks' mishandling of the football helped the Knights capitalize with early scores.

Running back Trevor Shannon capped the first scoring drive for the Knights with a two-yard touchdown run.

"I was going up and over the top, the line did their job and we got the score," said Shannon.

Eric George completed the extra point attempt to make the score 9-0.

After a botched punt by the Duhawks, the Knights recieved the ball in great field position again.

The Knights drove down the field to finish another scoring drive. Brain Nelson kept the ball, and ran for a two-yard touchdown, boosting the score to 16-0.

DOING HIS PART—Wartburg quarterback Brian Nelson evades a horde of Loras defenders on his way up the field in last week's game. The Knights ended their season with a record of 9-1, Wartburg dropped Loras, 30-8.

Photo by Rob Bryson

The Duhawks moved the ball more on each drive they attempted, driving the ball deep into the red zone of Wartburg territory. On fourth and short, Loras failed to get the first down and Wartburg took control of the ball again.

"Our defense had the self confidence to stop the Duhawks in the red zone," defensive lineman Andy Bream said.

On the first play of the drive, quarterback Brain Nelson threw to wide receiver Chris Shannon for an 84-yard touchdown play. This play tied the school record for longest pass play.

After the successful extra point, the first half ended with a score of 23-0.

Early in the third quarter, Loras drove for their first score on a two-yard run. A successful two point conversion made the score 23-8.

The Loras defense played much stronger in the second half, holding Wartburg to only 74 yards rushing.

Wartburg finished the game with a 3-yard touchdown run by Trevor Shannon. The extra point made the final score 30-8.

The Knights finished play with their last game of the season last Saturday, and were looking on to post season play. However, they fell short of the playoffs, ending the season with a 9-1 record.

"I had a lot of great times out there. It's sad to think that I'm done," defensive end Vince Penningroth said.

"The seniors played their hearts out," Trevor Shannon said.

Column

College Football is life

Sideline Stories

Paul Yeager

People that read this column and know me, know how much I like college football. The pagentry, color, and spirit all make the sport come alive.

Fall afternoons used to be spent harvesting corn and beans back home on the farm. I used to listen to the Iowa Hawks, wishing from time to time that I was there being a part of that action, or any college football action.

This season I got that opportunity. Scott Harves and I were part of the KWAY radio broadcast team. Scott and I worked under Bob Foster, as he took us in and let us get our feet wet. Since Scott and I want to go into sports broadcasting, we could not let this chance pass.

Scott would patrol the sidelines looking for the scoop on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball. I would gather scores and stats of interest that would come in and pass them down the line.

It was good experience for the both of us. In our hour long pregame, we both had segments to prepare. Scott would talk to a player and I would see what was happening around the Wartburg campus and file the report, Wartburg This Week.

This allowed us to meet deadlines, and prepare for the game. Athletes prepare each week by running plays, defensive schemes, and watching the week's team on film. We do our prep at different times and in different ways.

The Wartburg-Central game had to be the highlight of the season for me. With upwards of 5,000 people in attendance, it gave the already hyped game more of a buzz. The press box was full to the brim, as were the stands. Even though the score was not in the liking of Knight fans, it was still fun to be a part of it all.

The Iowa Conference may not be the Big Ten or the Big Eight, but that does not mean that people don't care any less about football. With Division III, you know the players, coaches, media and everyone else on a more personal note. Covering the Iowa Conference was my "big time."

Traveling to other sites in the Iowa Conference was also fun. We got to see what the other schools are doing in terms of facilities. My favorite road games were Upper Iowa and Luther. UIU has a new press box that is very nice, overlooking the new field in Fayette. At Luther, we had a view comparable to a Big Ten view. Luther's Carleton Stadium has been known for its view of the Decorah hills as well. Plus, the press boxes always have food and drinks available. You can never complain about free food in college.

Sports broadcasting can now be heard on KWAR with Mike Peasley and Scott Harves doing Wartburg College Knights basketball. They will cover all home games and all of the Iowa Conference games. Junior varsity basketball is still in need of announcers for the games. Tryouts for JV announcing spots will be tonight in Communications Arts Center room 134.

Upcoming Events

Thursday

Wrestling Round-up at Joe's Knighthawk
7-9 p.m.

Friday

Men's Basketball Wartburg Tournament
6/8 p.m.

Saturday

NCAA III Championships at La Cresse, WI
11 a.m.

Men's Basketball Wartburg Tournament
6/8 p.m.

Women's Basketball at UW-Stevens Point
7 p.m.